

8-8-2005

## Phoenix, 2005-08-08

Student Life

Follow this and additional works at: <http://opus.govst.edu/phoenix>

---

### Recommended Citation

Governors State University Student Life, Phoenix (2005, August 8). <http://opus.govst.edu/phoenix/33>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at OPUS Open Portal to University Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in Phoenix by an authorized administrator of OPUS Open Portal to University Scholarship. For more information, please contact [opus@govst.edu](mailto:opus@govst.edu).





## Dean Oden no longer heads College of Arts & Sciences

Dr. Roger K. Oden was informed July 22 that he would no longer serve as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS), and was being reassigned to his tenured faculty position.

The reassignment, which surprised many, was made public the same day in an internal memo from Provost Paul Keys to CAS faculty and staff.

Oden spent 12 years as dean of the college, but his career with GSU spans 32 years. His doctoral degree from Chicago State University is in political science, which is among the subjects he has taught at GSU. Over the course of his career here, he has been instrumental in developing and enhancing international studies programs and exchanges, the Third World Conference, and the Fulbright Scholar language program.

"In addition to his teaching and other faculty responsibilities," wrote Keys in the memo, "I asked Dr. Oden to work as an Assistant to the Provost for Global Affairs."

Keys attributed "the increasing importance of international students to Governor State" in a globalizing society as the logic for creating the special assistant position.

An acting dean has been named to replace Oden.

(See story on page 3)

# Budget news for GSU far better than expected

By Marina Huizar

State universities and colleges braced to weather the financial storm as the governor's proposed 2006 budget went forward to the Illinois legislature for approval earlier this year.

Once again, higher education was proposed to take a back seat to more pressing priorities. Much needed fixes in health care delivery and K-12 education topped the list for Governor Rod Blagojevich. Under his budget proposal, funding for higher education was to remain flat.

"Flat" means that state colleges and universities would be allocated dollars for fiscal year 2006 (FY06) at the same level as was allocated for FY05. When calculating for inflation, rising costs of goods and services, technology demands, and the cost of living, "flat" actually equates to a "reduction."

Illinois lawmakers faced a fiscal reality that demanded balancing the state's budget while simultaneously funding for priority programs and critical needs.



President Stuart Fagan

Despite scarce dollars, GSU President Stuart Fagan led a team to Springfield to testify before the state Senate and House Appropriations Committees to argue the case for more GSU dollars.

Also testifying were GSU Board Chairman Bruce Friefeld, and Director of Budget, Planning, and Institutional Research, Jeffrey Slovak.

The GSU reps also met privately with key legislators to ensure their points were fully understood.

In mid April, students, faculty, and staff also trekked to Springfield to lobby for support of higher education.

In GSU's case, it apparently worked. In particular, the arguments made by Fagan, Friefeld, and Slovak were instrumental in convincing the legislature to authorize an additional \$1.7 million in funding -- almost seven percent more than last year.

No other public university in the state can boast that big of an increase. Northern Illinois University garnered an additional \$700,000 (less than one percent), but essentially, all other colleges and universities remained at last year's funding levels.

"The decision was somewhat surprising," reflects Slovak. "But we knew that a number of legislators wanted to help us get an increase."

Education has been suffering statewide, most notably in the K-12 system. The team lobbied most convincingly that education cannot be expected to improve without providing sufficient funds the universities that prepare teachers in the first place.

Likewise, with health care delivery being a top state priority, the GSU reps argued that there must be sufficient funding to prepare the providers.

"We have some very good allies in the General Assembly who believe in us and were willing to argue for more funds," says Slovak.

"This is the most successful endeavors I've seen in the last 26 years," says Lonn Wolf, Psychology and Counseling professor in the College of Education. "Dr. Fagan has done an incredible job representing the university and creating a positive working relationship with the legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE)."

Provost Paul Keys believes one compelling reason for the GSU team's success was their proactive approach.

"New monies go to the bold innovators," says Keys. "Those who propose bold new academic programs and focus on what can be done, rather than just asking for money, will be successful."

Ensuring academic excellence has been the top

university priority since Fagan took the helm in 2000.

GSU will see an additional \$331,000 directed to an International Trade Initiative. Much of this work will be carried out at CenterPoint Small Business Development

Center at GSU, which will add to its client base. It will deliver as many as seven public conferences, and work with local chambers of commerce to identify new business opportunities, particularly in overseas markets.

The legislature

appropriated \$650,000 for the creation of Governors State Institute for Urban Education. Among issues the new institute is expected to tackle is how to address the more aggressive and hostile behavior beginning to occur in local area schools.

Also added to the budget is \$325,000 for the creation of the Center for Excellence in Healthcare Professions Education. The center is to develop programs that address the critical shortage of nurses, physical and occupational therapists, communication disorders practitioners, administrators, and other healthcare professions in the region.

In addition to the new ventures funded by the increased appropriations, the FY06 budget supports other necessary improvements or initiatives. One of these is the installation of a new telephone system throughout the university.

"The technology that runs our current phone system is old, no longer viable, and is just plain obsolete," says Slovak.

Money has been included for deferred maintenance projects in physical plant operations. And Student Affairs/Services will be funded to sustain operation of the Student Counseling Center at current levels.

Beyond the appropriations and the income fund, other revenues in FY06 amounted to about \$30 million. Faculty and staff have been more aggressive and more successful in winning external grants and contracts than was true in the past.

"Now our charge is to deliver what we said," says Slovak. "I have no doubt that we will."



Center for Excellence in Healthcare Professions  
Education: \$325,000



International Trade Initiative & CenterPoint Small Business  
Development Center at GSU: \$331,000



Students, faculty, and staff lobbied in Springfield.



Governors State University Institute  
for Urban Education: \$650,000







# Film classics under the stars free at Chicago's Grant Park

By Larry Szulcowski

When was the last time you went to a drive-in movie? Have you ever been to a drive-in movie? Have you ever perused the shelves in your favorite video store, and saw titles of some old favorites and wondered what it would've been like to see the movie when it was still in release on the big screen? Do you ever wish it wasn't so expensive to go to the show?

Has the City of Chicago got a program for you! For the past six years the city has presented the Chicago Outdoor Film Festival in Grant Park during July and August. While not exactly a "drive-in," the films are shown outdoors on a 50' x 34' screen and are heard on a state-of-the-art sound system. No tinny sounding portable speakers to hang on a car window here. And the best part? Free admission!

The festival only screens films considered classics on 35mm prints obtained from the studios. Some of the titles from years past include, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Casablanca*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and *The Marx Brothers' Horsefeathers*.

The upcoming movies to be screened are: **August 2, *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*** (1982). Directed by Steven Spielberg. A group of aliens are discovered and pursued by a human task force. They hastily take off, leaving one crew member behind. The alien visitor befriends a 10 year-old boy, who helps him "phone home."

**August 9, *The Night of the Hunter*** (1955). Directed by Charles Laughton. The great British actor Charles Laughton's first and only turn at directing. A man has committed a murder for \$10,000. He hides the money and makes his young son and daughter promise not to tell anyone where it is hidden. As he awaits the hangman, his cellmate, a preacher, tries unsuccessfully to get him to reveal where the loot is stashed. Once the preacher is released, he tracks down his former cellmate's family and stops at nothing to find the hidden money. Robert Mitchum is scary-creepy as the psychotic preacher, with L-O-V-E and H-A-T-E tattooed on his knuckles. Shelley Winters, before she stopped counting carbs, is the kids' mom. Silent film actress Lillian Gish also stars.

**August 16, *The Hustler*** (1961). Directed by Robert Rossen. You've seen *The Color of Money* starring Tom Cruise. This would be the "prequel." Paul Newman stars as "Fast" Eddie Felson, a nickel and dime pool hustler with a ton of talent and a big mouth. His big mouth talks him into a high-stakes pool match with the legendary "Minnesota Fats," played by Jackie Gleason. Fats finesses Felson, who then hits the down and out. He hooks up with a ruthless manager to get his game back. But is it worth it? Piper

Laurie plays Felson's girlfriend. George C. Scott is the manager. Middleweight boxing champ, "Raging Bull" Jake LaMotta has a small roll as a bartender.

**August 23, *Star Wars*** (1977). Directed by George Lucas. This is where it all began a long time ago in 1977. Jimmy Carter was sworn in as the 39th President. Actor Orlando Bloom was born that year, as were NFLers Daunte Culpepper and Randy Moss. So was Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood. The Toronto Blue Jays played their first baseball game ever. Against the White Sox. The Jays won 9-5. Elvis died (maybe) at age 42. The new space shuttle program is inaugurated with the shuttle "Enterprise" flying for the first time from the back of a jetliner. The story begins in the middle - Episode IV, but everything should make sense when the story ends - at Episode III. Got that? Anyway, Lucas created a cultural phenomenon and unforgettable characters with this movie. We first meet Princess Leia, whose mother and father will be played by actors not yet born in 1977. She is taken prisoner and the story unfolds. Leia is helped along the way by farm boy Luke Skywalker, Ben Kenobi and Han Solo. Leia and Solo eventually wind up together in Episode VI, but Solo ultimately dumps her for Ally McBeal, who was only 13 when this was released. But the movie is a whole lot of fun! May the Force be with you. Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Peter Cushing and Alec Guinness star.

The festival takes place in Butler Field, in Grant Park at Lake Shore Drive and Monroe. All shows begin at sunset, between 8:00 and 9:00. Bring a blanket and a snack (no alcohol or pets permitted). Get there early as this has become a popular event, so the place fills up fast.



## Letter to the editor:

### Illinois Special Olympics

Dear Phoenix Newspaper,

I would like to personally thank all those involved in the exceptional behind-the-scenes effort it took to make the annual Illinois Special Olympics Torch Run and Picnic such a success.

We were thrilled to be able to have invited the entire Department of Public Safety community, along with their families, to share in the excitement by participating in our event.

A special thank you goes out to all individuals who helped by generously donating items, gifts of time, and talent. Without you, we would not have reached our goals.

Illinois Special Olympics is funded solely by the generosity of organizations, businesses, and individuals like you, which enables them to help an under-served population, while providing team building and volunteer opportunities, among other rewards.

Thank you,  
TC Colleen Buche  
Illinois Special Olympics Coordinator, 2005



*The phoenix became a symbol  
of resurrection: burning in the fires,  
yet arising newborn  
out of the ashes.*

*In our ever-changing world  
of uncertainty and fear, the Phoenix  
still burns brightly as a symbol of  
resurrection from the ashes,  
and of the indomitable strength  
of the human spirit.*

## Phoenix Staff

**Editor:** Nancy LaLuntas  
**Assistant Editor:** Marina Huizar  
**Intern:** Larry Szulcowski  
**Contributing:** John Madden

**Ad sales & Business Manager:**  
Ken Williams  
**Technical Coordinator:**  
Billy Montgomery  
**Faculty Advisor:**  
Emmanuel C. Alozie, Ph.D.

**Editorial:** 708.534.4517  
phoenix@govst.edu  
**Advertising:** 708.534.3068  
phoenixad@govst.edu

We are located in Room E-1500

The **Phoenix** is Governors State University's student newspaper. It is published twice monthly during the fall and winter terms, and monthly during spring/summer.

We welcome articles, suggestions, photos, commentary, cartoons, and letters to the editor on issues that concern the greater GSU population.

If you have a question about university policy or events, please send it to us, and we will attempt to obtain an answer for you. Literary, and other artistic works are also considered.

We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity, clarity, appropriateness, legality, and interest to our overall GSU readership.

All submissions should be signed, and include the student, faculty, or staff member's name, ID number, department, and phone number.

**Phoenix Student Newspaper**  
Governors State University  
1 University Parkway  
University Park, IL 60466



phoenix@govst.edu  
708.534.4517





WHAT'S HAPPENING

Continuing thru Monday Aug. 22

Visual Arts Gallery: Kimberly Mullarkey

Drawings and paintings by visiting artist Kimberly Mullarkey will be exhibited through Aug. 22 in the Visual Arts Gallery. "Exquisitely rendered...poetic, beautiful, and not to be missed," says Professor Javier Chavera. Gallery open 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Thursday Aug. 11

Occupational Therapy Info Session

Prospective students are invited to an open house to learn more about occupational therapy and GSU's Master's program Aug. 11 in G-157. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the program runs 10 a.m. to noon. Bring copies of your transcripts for an informal assessment of pre-requisites. To RSVP call 708.534.7295.

Wednesday Aug. 24

Fair: REACH Summer Education Fair

Prospective GED, college, and university students are invited to meet with representatives from 14 area institutions 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 24 in the Hall of Governors during the Resources for the Education of Adults in the Chicago Area (REACH) Summer Education Fair. Call 708.534.4490 or e-mail gsunow@govst.edu.

Thursday Aug. 25

GSU Open House in Chicago

Working adults interested in furthering their education can look into all that GSU has to offer in a special downtown open house Thursday Aug. 25. Advisors will be on hand to discuss each of the 47 degree programs, from art to education. Two sessions: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph, Room 9-040. For more info call 708.534.4990.



Friday Aug. 26

Civil Service Annual Summer Fling

Food! Fun! Games! The GSU Civil Service Senate holds its annual summer fling 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Conference Center. Call Rhonda Jackson 708.534.4959.



Saturday Aug. 27

Ramsey Lewis

Jazz Legend Ramsey Lewis performs live in a concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$42 and \$47. Call 235.2222. Proceeds benefit the Illinois Youth Advocate Program (IYAP), "Champions of success for families and youth." IYAP provides culturally relevant and strength-based child welfare, juvenile justice, and family services in Illinois.

Beginnings Sept. 10

Workshop: GMAT Math Refresher

The College of Business and Public Administration will conduct a GMAT math refresher workshop that will be held over three consecutive Saturdays: Sept. 10, 17, and 24. Workshop registration is \$150. For more information, e-mail BPA-INFO@govst.edu.

Sunday Sept. 4

Alumni Night at the Races



Join the Alumni Association at Balmoral Race Track for a "Night at the Races." This could be your lucky day! Elegant all-you-can-eat buffet while enjoying the races in the comfort of the dining room! Ticket are \$16 to 20, and include free general parking, admission, race program, and four hour buffet. Reservation deadline is Wednesday Aug. 17. Call 708.534.4128.



Woodward named to IBHE

The Governor's Office has appointed GSU Professor Emeritus Addison Woodward to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Woodward served as professor of psychology in the College of Education for more than 29 years, and chaired the Psychology and Counseling division from 1979 until his retirement in 2002.

Noting his concern over the soaring costs and declining accessibility of a college education, Woodward said, "Universities have to be accessible to [all] our populations."

"Education is the leveler, and if it isn't accessible, we create a stratified society," he said. "I hope to be a strong voice for public education."

2 GSU undergrads develop software for scientists at Argonne National Laboratory

As part of a unique 10 week summer program, two GSU computer science students are getting the experience of a lifetime.

Under the direction of CAS professor Dr. Soon-Ok Park, students Rakeya Smith and Rico Carell have been working on a project developed at the Structural Biology Center (SBC) at Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.



Sandra Mayfield appointed as CAS acting dean

Dr. Sandra Mayfield, professor of Communication Disorders in the College of Health Professions, has been appointed acting dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

She will serve until an interim dean is brought on board, most likely no more than three months, according to Provost Paul Keys.

It is unclear whether the interim dean will be from GSU, or brought in from outside the university. The interim dean will be in place while a search is conducted for a permanent dean for the College is found, said Keys.

Mayfield teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in communication disorders, and child language acquisition and disorders. She served for nearly a year as interim dean of the College of Health Professions, and was also the interim division chair for Nursing and Health Sciences.

Dr. Park's team was one of only 15 teams selected from universities nationwide to assist in projects at the federal research facility.

While many of the other research teams include students who are currently pursuing their master's or doctorate degrees, Dr. Park chose to involve undergrad students, in part, due to their academic acumen.

"This project is exciting because we do not usually have this kind of research at the undergrad level," Dr. Park said.

"It's a nice opportunity for the students. There is a difference between studying something in a classroom, and using a program in a real world environment."

Based on an existing web application, the students have worked to develop a PDA/Pocket-PC application for data collection software. The software uses a small scanner that plugs into the auxiliary data card slot of an ordinary PDA. This enables the scientists to scan and record data with the use of a PDA versus their current method, employing the use of a laptop.

The new application will allow individual scientist's data to be immediately entered into a common database via a secure wireless connection, making it instantly available for sharing and viewing with other researchers.

"It's much more convenient than having to carry around a laptop," said Dr. Park. "It's exciting because we never get to test this type of application in a real world environment," he said. "In most cases, students don't get a chance to work one-on-one with scientists."

Get paid to work for the Phoenix

one position open:

advertising sales & business manager

If interested, contact the Phoenix at phoenix@govst.edu 708.534.4517

King Crossword Answers

C	R	Y		W	A	S		H	E	L	P
H	E	E	L		I	D	A		E	M	I
A	N	T	I		G	A	L		A	U	T
W	E	I	G	H		M	E	R	V		
				H	O	E		M	A	Y	H
B	A	P	T	I	S	M		S	H	A	M
E	R	I	Q		P	U	G		I	S	I
A	N	N	U	L		S	E	A	T	T	L
M	O	S	A	I	C		M	I	T		
				N	E	A	R		D	E	N
M	A	T	T		R	O	E		R	I	T
E	S	A	U		V	O	W		S	C	A
W	A	R	M		E	K	E		E	R	A



'Learning  
is a  
lifelong process.  
My goal is to  
inspire  
the never-ending  
quest for  
greater knowledge.'



## Education undergrad goes to head of the class

By Larry Szulczewski

Teaching comes from the heart and is perpetuated by the soul. Love is the nurture that blossoms the desire to teach.

But what is it that drives a person to want to teach? "I want it to be something that stays with [students] and colors their future decisions," says Lisa Lenburg, undergrad student majoring in Secondary English Education at GSU. "If a student experiences that just one person sees value in what they do or write, it would be such a positive influence on their life," she added.

There are people who are taking notice in the value that Lenburg is providing here at GSU. She is a recipient of this year's GSU Student Life Service Award. These awards recognize the behind the scenes hard work done by students that makes things happen, and also who have made significant contributions to the GSU campus, as well as the greater community.

"Students who provide service are an important component in the social fabric and sense of community on campus," said Dr. Lorraine Sibbet, Student Life Chair, "this really aids in boosting student retention," she added.

Lenburg has been providing just such a component.

"Lisa is such a dynamic individual," said Robin Thompson, adjunct professor in the English department, who nominated Lenburg for the award.

"I am, by nature, not an easy person to impress," admitted Thompson, "but I do recognize greatness." On Lenburg, Thompson is duly impressed. "Lisa has this terrific attitude that carries beyond the classroom. She will make a great teacher."

Lenburg, 34, fits snugly within the average age of a GSU student at 33. She is an adult student returning to school to begin a new career.

Prior to attending GSU, Lenburg was a special education secretary at a grade school. The job gave her a keen perspective of the educational system. Moreover, she saw her future as standing in front of a classroom, rather than sitting behind a desk.

She admits that, at the time, she was caught up in a full-time "working-woman syndrome; you wake up in the morning, drive to your job, work a full day, drive home, eat, then go to bed. You do that for 40+ hours a week, trying to advance your career, but you find you have little time for anything else," Lenburg sighed.

She began her future at South-Suburban College, taking one or two classes at a time. Then, while pregnant with her

daughter Dana, Lenburg finally received her associates degree, two weeks before her due date, and nine years after she began attending SSC. She began at Governors State in 2002.

The South Holland resident is a single mom and full-time student. Lenburg is kept busy balancing the needs of parenting a four year-old daughter, and the demands of her course work. But being a full-time mom for daughter Dana was an easy choice to make.

"The main benefit of [being a full-time student] is my daughter. She has a mommy at home five days a week." Lenburg has Dana in day-care on the days she attends classes.

However, Lenburg believes being a student and a parent gives her a certain perspective on both parenting and teaching. "Teaching children the importance of reading is a value that you can't relate unless you're steeped in it yourself," she said.

Lenburg has been a very active reader since she was about four years old. "I read like other people watch movies," she admitted, "I really enjoy my reading." Her main focus at GSU has been literature. She takes delight in being able to examine the written word, taking the language and breaking it down.

Four year-old Dana has begun to pre-read by associating



Lisa has her hands full with 4-year-old playful Dana. And at right, in Dr. Rashida Muhammad's literature class, she gets even more challenges.





'You take ownership of that class,  
and ultimately take pride that  
you can move your students forward.  
That's what I'm looking for.'



pictures with the corresponding words. However, Lenburg is not pushing her daughter to read. She believes in allowing Dana to progress at her own comfortable pace.

"I just want her to have the self-confidence to do what she needs to do, and find her own way," though Lenburg adds a touch of parental guidance, "However, I still want to make sure she doesn't fall off the edge."

Lenburg sees the symbiotic relationship between parenting and teaching as educating the fundamentals of life to young minds. In addition to academics, teaching the elements, such as sharing and playing fair, along with the ability to compromise are the philosophies that Lenburg believes make the core foundation of learning.

"If I had a classroom of students whose parents taught them those values, I would think I had the best classroom on the planet because those are things I feel are important."

In her daughter, Lenburg wants to instill principles like empathy, sympathy, compassion, and consideration. She feels that by doing this now, she will create a student who will put into practice these principles later. By instilling this in Dana and her students, she may not change the course of their lives, but she believes she can change how they interact in the classroom.

"Fairness, democracy, justice, and equality are what I want to pass on to my students." Lenburg believes that it's not only about putting yourself in someone else's shoes, but walking in them for a time to understand their perspective.

Lenburg understands that a college student's ideals about teaching may not correspond with a school or district policy, but she feels her past experience working in a school district would alleviate most job frustration.

She knows a school district can regulate what can or cannot be taught in a classroom, and even how it is to be

taught, but she says a teacher determines the environment in what you teach. Lenburg credits two former teachers who determined the teaching environment in their classrooms, and thereby unfolding her desire to teach.

A high school English teacher created an atmosphere in his classroom that made learning fun. Her eighth-grade English teacher pushed Lenburg to excel, and when she reached her goal, the teacher told her how proud she was at her achievement. "You know, when you hear 'I'm proud of you' from someone other than your family, it somehow has a greater impact."

This is precisely what Lenburg has in mind for her classroom: to instill a sense of pride and making it fun. She feels that she would be in the wrong profession if she didn't inspire students to better themselves.

In addition to crediting her former teachers for inspiring her to teach, Lenburg praises her current professors and the College of Education. When asked why she chose GSU over another school, there is no hesitancy in singing the praises of Governors State.

"Everything, the school, the program [I am in] is set up for a student to succeed," she said. "I felt welcomed from the moment I walked in the front door," she added.

Lenburg went on to explain how the education program positions students to benchmark success in the classroom.

"We are taught that we can reach the majority of the students we'll be teaching," she explained. "We have some wonderful professors here who show how we, as teachers, have to make [learning] meaningful to our students," she added.

Success is built into the program and failure is not an acceptable option, Lenburg acknowledges that a teacher may not reach every student, but offers that sometimes a

teacher's resolve ultimately may get a student to the "Ah-ha moment."

"If a student walks away with just one more thing than they knew when they walked in, and if that's all they got, then it's a big leap forward," she reasoned. Lenburg admits that all the training she has gone through is only practice for the real thing: having a classroom of students that belong to her.

"You take ownership of that class, and ultimately take pride that you can move your students forward. That's what I'm looking for."

If GSU is set up for students to succeed, as Lenburg believes, then her future students will benefit from the values of one its best.

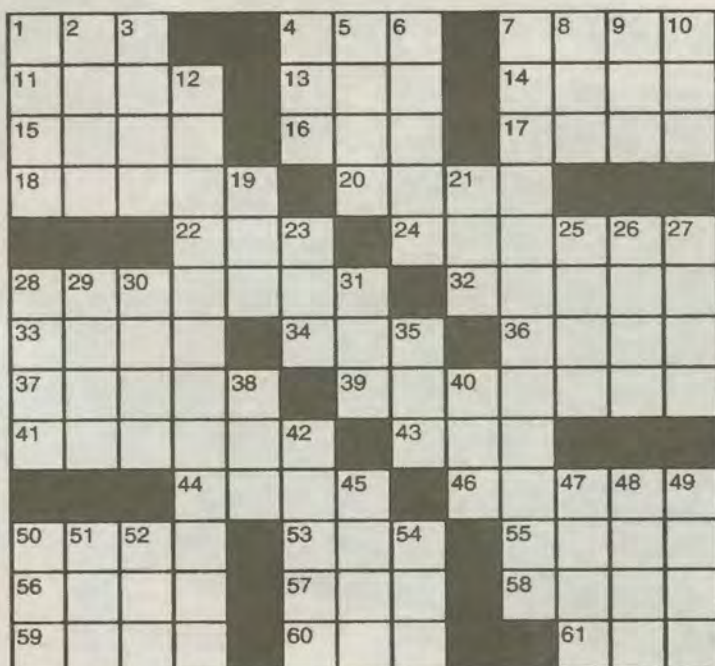




# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 React to an onion
- 4 Existed
- 7 Succor
- 11 Cad
- 13 McKinley's first lady
- 14 Eastern potentate
- 15 Oppositionist
- 16 Guy's companion
- 17 Jam ingredient?
- 18 Evaluate
- 20 Former talk-show bigwig
- 22 Garden tool
- 24 Willful harm
- 28 Sanctifying ceremony
- 32 Sea World attraction
- 33 Actor La Salle
- 34 Boxer
- 36 "What time -?"
- 37 Cancel
- 39 Starbucks' home
- 41 Tile art
- 43 Cambridge school
- 44 Approach
- 46 Thick
- 50 "Simpsons" creator
- 53 Fish eggs
- 55 Cracker name
- 56 Birthright barterer



- |                        |                        |                      |
|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 57 Pledge              | 7 VIPs                 | 30 Kegler's targets  |
| 58 "Lion King" villain | 8 Flightless bird      | 31 Greek consonants  |
| 59 On the right track  | 9 Illuminated          | 35 Prized possession |
| 60 - out a living      | 10 Expert              | 38 Phony story       |
| 61 Memorable period    | 12 Photon              | 40 See 7-Across      |
|                        | 19 - polloi            | 42 Tend a turkey     |
|                        | 21 - Tafari            | 45 Castle            |
|                        | 23 Kreskin's claim     | 47 Pleasant          |
|                        | 25 Possess, biblically | 48 Luminary          |
|                        | 26 Old-time actor      | 49 Pound of poetry   |
|                        | 27 Trumpeter's muffer  | 50 Kitten's comment  |
|                        | 28 Construction piece  | 51 Simile center     |
|                        | 29 Florence's river    | 52 Pitch             |
|                        |                        | 54 Ram's mate        |

© 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Avoiding lawncare's biggest blunders

(NAPSA)--There's good news if it seems the grass is always greener on your neighbor's side of the fence.

Experts say anyone can grow a healthy, green lawn by learning the basics-and avoiding the five most common lawn care mistakes.

According to Trey Rogers, Ph.D., professor of turfgrass science at Michigan State University and the Briggs & Stratton Corporation's "Yard Doctor," "You don't have to spend several days of work each month to get a good-looking, healthy lawn." He says if you do the basics right-and avoid the biggest blunders-you're on your way to having a great lawn you can be proud of.

Rogers recommends avoiding these common lawn care mistakes:

--A dull lawn mower blade. Have your lawn mower blade professionally sharpened once a year. A dull blade chops the grass rather than making a clean cut. A choppy cut stresses the lawn, exposing it to disease and pests.

--Cutting the grass too short. Don't try to achieve the look of a putting green in your yard. Follow the one-third rule: Cut only one-third of the grass blade in any single mowing. This keeps your grass healthy by allowing it to form stronger roots and squeeze out weeds that try to grow in.

--Watering at the wrong time. Don't water the lawn during the heat of the day because the water will evaporate before it sinks in. Early-morning watering is best. Watering the lawn at night can encourage mold and mildew, adding to lawn stress and disease.

--Applying too much or too little fertil-



Don't try to achieve the look of a putting green in your yard. You'll get stronger roots and less weeds if you cut only 1/3 of the grass blade each time you mow.

izer. If some fertilizer is good, more isn't necessarily better. Too much fertilizer can burn the lawn or cause it to grow too rapidly, adding to your mowing time. Skipping the fertilizer deprives your lawn of a nutrition boost that helps it grow strong and stay healthy. Follow all package directions.

--Battling weeds at the wrong time. If you have lots of dandelions in spring and early summer, the best time to kill them was last fall. Broad-leaf weeds such as dandelions are most easily managed by applying a "postemergent" herbicide in fall. Grassy weeds like crabgrass can be killed in spring with a "pre-emergent" herbicide.

Briggs & Stratton Corporation is the largest manufacturer of small, air-cooled engines for outdoor power equipment, including lawn mowers, pressure washers and generators.

To learn more, visit the Web site at

People.  
Strength.  
Commitment.

At HCR Manor Care, a provider of rehabilitation and post-acute care, we appreciate individuality. You can see it in the care we provide our patients and in the way we treat our employees. Join our team in HOMewood, IL and share your unique skills in our supportive environment.

## CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full Time & Part Time • 1st & 2nd Shift  
Prefer at least one year of experience.

## RNs/LPNs

Full Time & Part Time • 1st & 2nd Shift

We offer training for new grads, competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package that includes tuition assistance and 401(k).

For consideration, apply in person, forward resume or contact:

HCR Manor Care

Attn: Kim Chisholm, Human Resources  
940 Maple Avenue • Homewood, IL 60430  
Ph: 708-799-0244 • Fax: 708-799-1505

Or apply online at [www.hcr-manorcare.com](http://www.hcr-manorcare.com)

**HCR ManorCare**  
Heartland • ManorCare • Arden Courts

EEO/Drug-Free Employer

"You never know where your efforts will take you."



As Chris Miernicki discovered, there are many reasons to join UPS. But she soon realized that UPS can provide you with something even more valuable: a solid career path. If you have the drive to learn and enhance your skills, you have the potential to move up at UPS. Find out for yourself.

## Part-Time Package Handler

Work a consistent schedule 3-1/2 to 5 hours a day, 5 days a week. No weekends or holidays! Not only will you earn great pay of \$8.50 per hour, with increases of 50¢ after 90 days and 50¢ after one year, but we offer unsurpassed benefits including paid vacations, weekly paychecks, consistent work schedules and excellent benefits (Medical/Life & 401K). Plus, we make it easy for student employees to receive up to \$23,000 toward tuition, books, fees and related college expenses with our Earn and Learn® Program.

**Chris Miernicki**  
Security Supervisor  
Started in 1991 as a Package Handler at the Bedford Park facility. Majored in Criminal Justice at Governors State University

To learn more about Part-Time Package Handler opportunities and the UPS Earn and Learn® Program at Governors State University, please contact Todd Oliver at: 708.387.4884 ext. 1535 or visit: [www.upsjobs.com/chicago](http://www.upsjobs.com/chicago) Access Code: 3354

UPS is an equal opportunity employer

**UPSJOBS.COM**



Abbott, Pamela J.	Cherney, Patricia A.	Gravitt, Dennis C.	Lane, Heather K.	Osting, Jamie L.	Stone, Cherise J.
Abdelhadi, Linda M.	Christner, Christina M.	Graziano, Sandra R.	Lange, Kirk M.	Oswald, Lisa Rosanne	Stutzman, Carole L.
Abdelhadi, Rafiq M.	Churchill, John H.	Green, Elizabeth R.	Lauderdale, Bercilla J.	Owens, Sheqeta R.	Susan, Lacey K.
Adams, Erica	Clay, Natalie A.	Grillion, Gina M.	Lauricella, John P.	Paape, Jennifer A.	Suslowicz-Neste,
Adams, Pierre D.	Clinton, Mary K.	Gross, Geoffrey M.	Lawton, Mary Beth	Panattoni, Joel T.	Melissa Ann
Ahramovich, Anna E.	Coglianese, Chris A.	Grosz, Loni J.	Leal-Camacho, Cecilia	Parduhn, Luann S.	Svec, Marzena M.
Akins, Beverly J.	Coleman, Natalie A.	Grzybowski, Christine B.	Lech, Erin M.	Parra, Claudia C.	Swiat, Michelle N.
Akinwale, Deborah O.	Collier, Shavon	Gutierrez, Ana R.	Lee-Cox, Penny L.	Paulsen, Elizabeth L.	Switak, Amy L.
Alexander, Beverly	Condy, Tanawanda	Hallman, Michele A.	Leinweber, Leigh C.	Pawelski, Lisa M.	Szulczewski, Larry
Allevi, Elizabeth A.	Conrad, John J.	Hanson, Patricia	Lenburg, Lisa M.	Paxton, Julia L.	Tano, Amanda C.
Ambrose, Rebecca R.	Cook, Alexandra	Hardy, Elizabeth R.	Leonard, Kathleen A.	Pechtold, Carolyn A.	Tarry, Douglas C.
Ames, Gwen P.	Cora, Yamilca	Harper, Lonny L.	Leonardi, Kira K.	Perros, Denise K.	Taylor, April R.
Anders, Tanya L.	Cortes, Cecilia	Harris, Joyce A.	Letts, Heather M.	Perry, Jeannie M.	Taylor, Carolyn G.
Anderson, Cicely Cheree	Cosenza, Paula D.	Harshbarger, Shani	Lindenberg, Rian Therese	Petrie-Davis, Jacqueline	Teare, Michelle K.
Andrist, Brenda M.	Cousins, Lynn E.	Harvey, Russell C.	Little, Brian R.	Pickens, Mary J.	Ternig, Brenda B.
Aneston, Amy J.	Cowans, Sherri L.	Hasemann, Julie L.	Littlefield, Rasa	Pilny, Laura Jean M.	Terrell-Smith, Nicole B.
Aqrabawi, Abeer Murrar	Cowger, Abby E.	Hassan, Michelle M.	Lockwood, Carla J.	Plant, Heather L.	Thady, Joy M.
Arreguin, Luis Fernando	Culver, Amy L.	Healy, Nancy A.	Longtin, Lindsey Rae	Pleasant-Hillman,	Thomas, Darlene
Asante, Michael	Cundari, Stephanie M.	Hein, Steve J.	Lopez de Mesa	Whitney A.	Thompson, Clayton J.
Atton, Melissa D.	Curran, Kimberly	Hence, David J.	Lowery, Maisha N.	Poling, James M.	Thompson, Danyel G.
Avgeris, Jason	Dafaan, Wulashik L.	Heninger, Julie L.	Lowisz, Krzysztof M.	Polson, Teresa Kay	Thompson, Terresa C.
Avila, Armando	Daley, Matthew J.	Henke, Tara M.	Luckett, Frances E.	Porri, Sherna Y.	Tobin, Tricia L.
Bachman, Katie L.	Dalton, Julie Ann	Hensley, Robert A.	Luhrsen, Steven A.	Pourchot, Corrine	Todd, Silvia I.
Baffoe, Timothy O.	Davis, Christopher B.	Herman, Jennifer L.	Lynch, Jennifer Anne	Prince, Jason C.	Tor, Robert T.
Bailey, Erin E.	Davis, Kathy A.	Hicks, Jonathan S.	Maddox, Michael E.	Quilantan, Susan P.	Tuman, Melissa A.
Bakel, Eileen T.	Davis, Patricia E.	Hlavac, Cheryl L.	Mahoney, Molly B.	Radtke, Roger J.	Turner, Jennifer M.
Baker, Cheryl L.	Davis, Scherrie L.	Holland, Ora M.	Maki, Michelle M.	Ragland, Kiowa	Turner, Kyle C.
Barajas, Viviana M.	DeBoer, Lorrie Ann	Holmberg, Cynthia A.	Malacina, Jonathan T.	Ramirez, Juana	Twietmeyer, Megan L.
Barker, Lauren A.	DeBold, Mark L.	Holmes, Staphanie R.	Manning, Tiffany L.	Ramos, John L.	Van Swol, Jason M.
Barksdale, Maria M.	DeLaurentis, Barbara	Homerding, Connie J.	Marcotte, Brian D.	Randy, Barbara Anne	VanEtten, Kristi A.
Barnes, Melodee I.	Dean, Jennifer	Hope, Dora L.	Marsala, Patrick J.	Rappatta, Victoria	VanHook, Audrey Z.
Barone, Eileen S.	Demro, Stacy L.	Horner, Randy A.	Martin, Brad B.	Reavis, Randy H.	VanHoveln, Amber N.
Barr, Nicole A.	Denham, Connie	Host, Laura N.	Martin, Rose M.	Reed, Kelli L.	VanKuiken, Dawn S.
Barton, Adriane T.	Deshazier, Mariam	Houcek, Kevin H.	Martinez, Adriana	Reiner, Robert W.	Vasilopoulos, Leah J.
Bayston, Brandon E.	Dever, William S.	Howard, Benjamin R.	Mason, Kathy M.	Reinsma, Jr., William M.	Vellenga, Carrie E.
Beauregard, Deborah L.	Doktor, Christopher	Howard, Geri F.	Mateski, Jason M.	Reule, Linda M.	Verma, Angela
Becker, Tiffany L.	Donaldson, Albertina	Howard, Patrick T.	Matthews, Melissa M.	Rhodes, Lynn	Vesin, Dragana
Beecher, Colleen A.	Dorsey, Pink E.	Hunter, Neal M.	Matuszak, Allison M.	Richard-Bey, Frances L.	Victorio, Janette P.
Beland, Julie A.	Draper, Elizabeth M.	Hurns, Brenda L.	Max, Anabell C.	Richardson-Dryg, Leslie	Vines, Sarah M.
Bennett, Stephanie A.	Duffing, Jesse	Hyzy, Sonia M.	Maxwell, Cynthia S.	Denise	Visconti, Rachel A.
Bennett, Tiffany J.	Durley, Jeanne E.	Intihar, Jennifer M.	Mazurowski, Laura A.	Rimdzius, Jonathan J.	Wallace, Meghann E.
Berdusis, Angelika K.	Dwyer, Priscilla A.	Irons, Rhonda Lynn	McCabe, Corinne M.	Rische, Jaime A.	Walsh, Jacob R.
Bernard, Heather R.	Dyke, Jennifer S.	Jackson, Marla E.	McCain, Colette E.	Rivero, Oswaldo E.	Ward, Nicole S.
Berner, Cynthia C.	Dykstra, Kristen	Jackson, Rhonda J.	McCain, Elizabeth J.	Rivero, Oswaldo E.	Waters, Rishawn C.
Biggs, George L.	Egan, Patricia A.	Jager, Sandra	McCarthy, Martha J.	Robinson, Linda A.	Watts, Bradley Stephen
Bilyk, Lana S.	Elftmann, Victoria M.	Jagodzinski, Kimberly A.	McClarence, Tiffany R.	Roche, Sandra L.	Weaver, Rachel J.
Boda, Maureen L.	Elter, Renee	Jankowski, Elizabeth A.	McDevitt, Brian P.	Roditis, Antonios N.	Webb, Deirdre L.
Bodenchak, Janelle L.	Engnell, Marilyn D.	Jenczmionka, Michael J.	McIntyre, Seth A.	Rodriguez, Maria X.	Weber, Kendra N.
Bogusevic, Sandra Y.	Entwistle, Gina L.	Jenkover, Jennifer L.	McKinley, Rexanne A.	Rogers, Vel	Wegner, Marcy A.
Boksa, Denise C.	Erlandsson, Linda K.	Johnson, Aaron M.	McNeal, Keva L.	Rogman, Neil J.	Wegner, Marcy A.
Borbely, Kimberly L.	Evans, Samantha L.	Johnson, Elizabeth A.	McPartland, Denise	Rohling, Amy M.	Wehmer, Beth A.
Borman, Jenny J.	Evulukwu, Stella N.	Johnson, Imani L.	Meah, Saleha O.	Rooney, Timothy J.	Wehofer, Robert R.
Boswell-Brown, Jennifer	Eya, Anthony C.	Johnson, Linda	Meeder, Joanne M.	Rose, Patricia M.	Wesselhoff, Kelly M.
Bothwell, Lora L.	Fals, Colleen M.	Johnston, Sandra A.	Meehan, Jeanette G.	Rzegocki, Andrea K.	West, Kevin D.
Boyadjian, Debra L.	Farsatis, Mina B.	Jones, Deborah E.	Meehan, Rebecca M.	Saint George, Michael	West, Linda J.
Boyer-Dailey, Shelley J.	Feigl, Robert F.	Jones, Mary A.	Meier-Balousek, Crystal	Schliffka, Daniel K.	Westlund, Bjorn E.
Braboy, Crystal R.	Feltz, Jamie L.	Jones, Maryleen K.	Melnyczenko, Eric S.	Schmidt, Katherine J.	Westlund, Cheryl L.
Branch, Palatrice	Feltz, Jessica A.	Jones, Zataunia R.	Metcalfe, Christine L.	Schmitt, Jenna A.	Weston, Direnda V.
Braun, Dana L.	Feret, Trasa B.	Jourdan, Gregory N.	Meyer, Cynthia K.	Schneider, Carol L.	White, Cristiane N.
Breedlove, Sophronia C.	Figueroa, Martha	Kaplan, Tracey L.	Mihalyov, Mark A.	Schoenhofen, Louise A.	White, Deborah L.
Brooks, Sonya S.	Fisher, Albert D.	Kapost, Celia	Miller, Adam C.	Schranz, Sara	White, Kenyatta
Brown, Aaron M.	Fisher, Lynn M.	Kats, Jamie L.	Milton, William Thomas	Schultz, Ashley C.	White, Lindsey
Brown, Gloria	Fitch, Gregory M.	Kearnes, Amy E.	Minas, Melissa A.	Schultz, Barrett E.	Whitten, Rachel L.
Brown, Loretha	Fletcher, Gloria T.	Keating, Virginia L.	Mitchell, Roxanne L.	Schultz, Gianna M.	Wilkins, Sue A.
Brown, Mary J.	Forbes, Joyce E.	Keiss, Jennifer L.	Mokry, Gloria A.	Schultz, Rhonda S.	Williams, Drew A.
Brown, Shirley A.	Fountain, Tiffany L.	Kelly, Erin D.	Montgomery, Beth G.	Schwartz, Melanie J.	Williams, Dwayne W.
Brown, Vincent W.	Fox, Carrie L.	Kennerson, Carol V.	Montgomery, Michael J.	Schwinghamer, Carlin B.	Williams, Kelvin
Brown-Harris, Michelle	Franklin, Nicole M.	Khan, Zain U.	Moore, Genea L. R.	Scott, LaTanya D.	Williams, Kenneth B.
Brucker, Vicki J.	Frederick, Lorana M.	Kieffer, Margot M.	Moutrey, Monica J.	Sears, Robin R.	Williams, LuAnn T.
Brzank, Malgorzata	Freeman, Jason M.	Kiger, Katherine A.	Mueller, Suzanne P.	Seng, Brandie S.	Williams, Tuanda
Budny, Laura A.	Gaines, Patricia A.	Kimble, Jennifer N.	Munoz, Benjamin J.	Shaughnessy, Kathleen	Williard, Michelle M.
Buhs, Jennie G.	Galazin, Charlene M.	Kipley, Jill M.	Muth, Rita M.	Shoemaker, Brooke C.	Wise, Aaron J.
Burns, Elizabeth M.	Gamboa, Yanett	Kladis, Ann	Myart, Rebecca T.	Short, Andrea N.	Wishba, Jennifer M.
Burton, Kelly M.	Gandy, Latanya E.	Kloosterman, Nathanael	Naylor, Amy B.	Siano, Carol A.	Witt, Diana M.
Butler, Tonya M.	Gargola, Natasha C.	Kmet, Marsha S.	Nelson, Julia D.	Sidenstick, Erica L.	Woltkamp, Mary
Byrne, Mary T.	Garrison, Eileen	Knauth, Kurt	Newhuis, Kathleen M.	Simington, Jamal A.	Wright, Valant M.
Caffey, April Y.	Gatto, Elaine L.	Knight, Carol J.	Nicholson, Timothy J.	Sink, Amber L.	Wrigley, Ronald W.
Caldwell, Lolita D.	Gebenliler, Hatice	Knish, Jeannie M.	Noke, David L.	Smith, Ayana M.	Wrobel, Amy A.
Calhoun, Darryl	Genslinger, Laurie L.	Knockum, Rhonda J.	Normantiene-Warren,	Smith, Kristen D.	Wunderlich, Lori F.
Carey, Scott A.	Gill, Ann T.	Knowles, Janice	Vida	Smith, Thomas K.	Wyatt, Ann M.
Carter, Erica R.	Gindville, Barbara J.	Kosinski, Tracy L.	Norton, Nichole Michele	Smith, Urania R.	Young, Anjela C.
Carter, Magnolia	Giorgakis, Spiro M.	Kost, Lauren N.	Norwood, Cedric M.	Smith, Yvette M.	Young, Michelle
Carter, Richard A.	Gira, Patricia A.	Kraus, Mariah P.	Noward, Christopher Lee	Smithers, Shauna	Younker, Julie L.
Cartman, Joshua J.	Gitzen, Paul K.	Kubida, Kristy L.	Nuckels, Benjamin D.	Somers, Brian S.	Zaidan, Mohammad
Cary, Gary W.	Giuffre, Kathleen A.	Kuhlmann, Jaclyn S.	O'Shea, Patrick J.	Soto, Letticia	Zelinski, Robin L.
Castaneda, Jesse	Golab, Sheryl L.	Kummerer, John E.	Oandasan, Melinda E.	Specht, Renee M.	Zontek, Dorota K.
Castillo, Cristina	Gomez, Karla M.	Kunz, Danna C.	Obazee, Arlene	Spence, Jamie L.	Zucker, Karen E.
Catena, Gregory R.	Gonda, Renee M.	Kuta, Michael Thomas	Ogorzalek, Christine E.	St. Clair, Shawn E.	Zurek, Rebecca
Cavitt, Lonnie E.	Grabinski, Jeffrey Scott	Kwit, David	Ohama, Sho	Stahulak, Julie E.	
Cepkauskas, Mary Beth	Graham, Matthew P.	Labbe, Jill M.	Olson, Jennifer L.	Staisiunas, Julia A.	
Chambers, Shavon A.	Graham-Sylvestal,	Lacina, Christopher P.	Onak, Susanna M.	Stanfa, Nichole	
Chatman, Lorraine	Jacqueline	Lake, Margaret J.	Orlando, Dana J.	Stanley, Brian C.	
Chen, Hai	Grant, Jacqueline	Landini, Anthony R.	Orlando, Jay C.	Stephenson, Paul D.	
				Stevens, Katherine	





FOR PERFORMING ARTS  
Governors State University

## Catch the Stars, Close to Home!

2005-2006 Season



**The new season is on sale now!**  
**GSU students save 10% off regular ticket prices.**  
**Call 708-235-2222 today!**